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But the coat-cleaner was not to be fanned out But the cont-cleaner was not to be rained out of his pay so easily. In fact he protested so violently, and shrugged so desperately, and moreover seemed so bent on following as to the end of the world, (we were already at the

chair, which has a cushion. His back is protected from the draft by a board partition attached to the iron railing. He wears cowhide ahoes, and yarn stockings. His head is covered with a far cap, and his legs are enveloped in a blanket. Moreover, he has a cane, an umbrella, and a foot-stove. He doesn't smoke—the blind patent ship balloon which was to AT NO 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

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A NEW PORTRAIT OF PARIS:

Paint no as I am. —Chowant.

More bong from Pairs recently.

The insuland pairs and a most admit became a bridge in 1834. He regrets that he cannot see the marble statues of Industry and Abundance seated as comfortably as himself (save that their iron chairs have no enshions) at the North end of the properties are no enshions) at the North end of the properties are no enshions) at the North end of the properties are not always found as one are together. I added sequenced to a proper and a beggar—Shows the advantage of a propersus was—Explain to Baptidae why the braker spaces the English —Quotes Recretary Marcy—Learns Yeaker spaces the English —Quotes Recretary Marcy—Learns Yeaker spaces the English —Quotes Recreasy Marcy—Learns Yeaker spaces the English —A not state to a confortably as himself (save that their iron chairs have no enshions) at the North end of the propers when a declaration of the propers when a declaration of the propers which all cames and which was the confort when the declaration of the trainers declaration of the trainers declaration of the trainers declaration of the trainers and the subject when the declaration of the trainers and the subject when the declaration of the bridge. When the scale is to offer the dropping of rarely do-but he takes snuff, and drinks half a are not always found so near together. I added my mite to this comfortable beggar's treasury, and having thus cast a crumb upon the waters, made a mem. in my sketch-book, which I have since extended into the following note:—

for boats to sail under" must have got his idea ter for boats to sail under" must have got his idea from the bridges on the Thames; for take your 1,001, whem he found smoking a pipe stand on any one that spans that busiest of rivers, and the number of steamboats racing up and down its turbid waters—each ducking its jointed funnel as it passes under the arched thoroughfare, and coolly puffing a pipeful of France as in England, a visitant's sta jointed funnel as it passes under the arched thoroughfare, and coolly puffing a pipeful of smoke into your eyes, is incredible. But a steamboat on the Seine would surprise the people like a sea-scrpent; still such things have hear seen on the river, for, in fact, Baptiste informed me that he had seen one "with his own eyes" (placing an emphasis on the words as if he generally used the eyes of other people), and that in the Summer, persons had been known to travel on it as far as Montereau. Fifty miles up the river—and back. On Sundays, too, in this words had been though the most open assume, but no one was the weather, it seems there is something not unlike a moreover seemed so bent on following as to the end of the world, (we were already at the end of the Holy Fathers,) that to rid myself of his company, and prevent him from fore-ductioning himself into a humpback, I threw him ten sous, whereat he gave a final shrag, like a toad, and hopped out of my way. Moral.—Never say as to a Frenchman, unless you know what he is talking about.

It was on the Bridge of the Holy Fathers, also, that I got my first view of a French beggar. Thomas Hood used to say that he never knew what the English beggars did with their cast-off clothes till he saw the beggars of Ire called its the most observing tourist vossile sea and the same and the beggars of the Holy Fathers, then, like the Bridge of the Holy Fathers, then a wife and a dog. The wife brings him has a wife and a dog. The wif weather, it seems there is something not unlike a steamblet which runs between Paris and it bear that it was concerned at a personnel that it was concerned at the present of the present

" Put a girdle round the card"

NEW YORK

PROM THE VILLAGE OF "MODERN

The society here is harmoniously divided into reasty-dry distinct parties, there being that subset of individuals in the community. Buch a dose the debates of his one does the fighting of his own enemy on his own hook—this heing, as you: may so may not know; the great battle ground of free thought—the only common ground being, that they agree to differ—agree to diffe croachment, and with that provise all are "sovereigns." It is a terrible state of things for irresponsible and hap-hazard sort of people. It isn't sufficient to say "Hope I don't intrude;"

dwellers in the Southern hemisphere only, until James or February next. The temptation to cross the line and follow it, must be great with hearity astronomers. It will, therefore, have remained visible, to the earth for a total period of more than eight months. It is in no hurry to quit our neighborhood; retiring both from the carth and the sun at no very rapid pace. Monsieur Babinet, of the Institute of France demonstrates clearly the small quantity of matter contained in a course; and that they are power-less for good or evil. A well-founded opinion tremely light as to be unable to draw near to them, by the force of attraction, the portion which forms the immense appendix of their tails, which, in consequence of some unexplained cause, are turned in the direction opposite to the sun. Up to the end of the month of October the change in the direction of the comet's tail offers an important subject for the observation of astronomers. About this, if there is much to my, there remains still more to learn .- Dickens's

### GRAMMATICAL HINTS.

Many plans have been proposed for reducing our orthography to some regular system, and improving our language in various ways. We might introduce into our language a distinction of genders—in which it has hitherto been defective. For example-

Hemise and Chemise

Here, without the use of an article or any hange of termination, we have the needful distiaction made more conspicuously than by his and hac, le and la, or other articles serving for no other purpose. Again, in letter-writing, every person knows that male and female letters have a distinct sexual character; they should, therefore, be generally distinguished thus-

And as there is the same marked difference in the writing of the two sexes, I would propose

ous opinions in religion being promulgated in this country by women, as well as men, the teachers of such false doctrines may be divided

which, upon the principle of making our language truly British, is better than the more

In its objective use the word become

and, in like manner, Historics should be altered into Herterics, the complaint never being masculine .- The Doctor, by Southey.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE IN ASTORIA. A correspondent of the New Jerusalem Mes-

senger (Swedenborgian) of the 20th, says :-In the village of Astoria, in a rather sequestered spot, there stands a house which is most unprofitable property to its owner, because he cannot retain a tenant in it, in consequence of its reputation of being haunted. The story is that its former proprietor was burnt to death in it, and that ever since, his ghost, having no better occupation, passes his time in nightly visits to his house, producing unearthly sounds, opening and shutting locked doors, while they still the still results. a case (which, by the way, he saw at a plant of the control of the BY MRS. RIVER R. CHOISTELL.
Say you like me, or I I please you,
Bay my wit your own disarms,
Bay I hold you, say I lease you,
Wah my loughter and my charsis
Say my eyes are like the pleasets,
Say their light will ne'er deceive;
Say my him are sweet an sumetiSay all this, and I'll heldere you.
But, O say not that you discemble: As the stars, that shine above me,
Well I know the fissh and tremble
Of the eyes yours ne'er resemble.

Pay you like me, say I more you From your purpose and your pr Pay I aid you, say I soothe you When the file of life betsde; When the ills of life betale; Say my style is quite the fashion, Say no want of taste can grieve you Say no want of user can grave y Say 'is but a whim, a passion.— Say all this, and J'll believe you; Jou, O my not that you love me, Or my beart will be comparing. Ay, comparing him who won no.— "Won me with love's noble daring, To your calm and stately bearing.

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lowing subdued notice of THE SATURDAY PRESS :-

SATURDAY PARES have leasurated a style of editorial life, which, combining Eastern splender with Oriental magnificence, is appropriate enough for them, however beyond the reach of the fraternity in general.

It is a well-known fact in New York, that the editorial season of The Sames.

rial corps of Thu Savundar Punns, profer the ballow to all other modes of conveyance in effecting the journey from their residences in Fifth Avenue, to their office in Spruce Street. Hence, the airiness of their styles of composition. Twice a next air of the facet Indian att, and infasted with the rarest American gas, in which they make short excursions into the neighborin which they make abort excursions into the neigh ing provinces, having sent on in advance a portable gether with servants, cooks, and a wine-cellar, so that when they choose to descend at the point agreed upon, they find an elegant chateau, a luxurious dinner, and

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are always found in every becomes tached to his residence a private theatre, on the stage of which a spleet company of artists perform his own plays, with a vivacity and esperit, an accuracy of detail and contume, and a magnificence of scenic decoration, which have hitherto been unknown in histrionic annals. The Dramatic Editor has been driven to seek refage in these solitary theatric consolations, from the fact, that it would have been otherwise impossible to keep his mind up to its proper critical level, as an unvaried course of New York dramatic performances would have made him an idiot in the flower of his youth. The Literary Editor, a youth beautiful as Hyles, learned as Magliabeechi, and poetic as the dolphis-charming Arion, loves the etherealised laxuries of the poets. Gardens glowing with fruits and flowers surround his khoule. Bees, imported expressly from Mount Hybia, busily hoard for him in crystal hives, the honey that made Plato's tongue mellifluous, Athenning girls, with golden gramhoppers gleaming in their black hair, and forms that are living songs of beauty, minister to him Capuan and Levantine wines. Flower-crowned, he sinks to sleep in a chamber, the tapestries of which are wrought with choice sentences from the distinct anythous behaveand in Illuminated. tapestries of which are wrought with choice sentences from the daintiest authors, biasoned in illuminated characters, so that his large blue eyes, unclosing with the early dawn, drink in the wedded sunlight of Heaven

ns to speak at any length. This majestic and ineffa-ble Being, though frequently condescending enough to share the society, and even the revels, of his amociates, is nevertheless a creature of such lofty and solitary nature, that it would be in vain for the weak pen that travels over this page to depict his attributes. A pig my hand endeavoring to grasp a gigantic globe would not be more impotent than any attempt of ours to compass this miracle of intellectual grandeur.

There is, in addition, a yague and awful Power con-

nected by mysterious ties with THE SATURDAY PRESS, whom we are accustomed to allude as

### The Unrevealed.

Dwelling ever is the serenity of conscious might, He watches over, counsels, protects us. He is to us the veiled source of beneficence and fertility. The embodied Nilus who, inaccessible and lonely, pours upon our sheet the flood that sustains and fracti-fies. To ordinary minds He would among the confies. To ordinary minds He would appear merely as the Proprietor of this Journal. The "Princely Proprietor" perhaps, in the cant phraseology of the day. To us He is an august Intelligence, passionless but

We have never seen Him! Seated behind a scree of perforated gold, after the fashion of the Emperors of Japan, He delivers to us his Oracles. We hear and obey. His invisible Hand pours the wealth with which we sustain our enterprise into the respectful laps of His

With regard to our treatment of publishers, we beg to assure the Evening Gazette that its theory of our cruelties to that race are unfounded. Certain reckless embers of the profession, stimulated by a fatal curiosity, have sought to penetrate our mysteries, and per-ished miserably on the threshold. When Doctor Liv-ingston brought with him to France a poor African of ert, the overwhelmed savage, thunderstruck at endors of Civilization, expired in a paroxysm of

Let this be a warning to future aspirants, lest it friving to lift the veil that falls between our marve and the world, they expiate their rashness in Death.

# AMERICAN BOOKS.

there is always space for "New American As a nation, we have not sufficient well foun As a nation, we have not sufficient well founded self-reliance. We have plenty of brag. Our semitiveness to criticism, and ill temper at well deserved blame, would seem to show that we have too much of it. Our mation is yet young, and our birth was in the world's history not at the resuscitation of learning, but of commerce and enterprise. To our achievements in these fields of labor we can look with an bonest pride. they find an elegant chateau, a luxurious dinner, and the most tempting wines, to the last two of which they do the fullest justice, balloon-travelling being a great To give to the poor of the world a means of loops in the slive, promoter of the appetite.

The splendors of the office of Thu Saturday Parms are known only to the Editors thamselves, their most cheriabed contributors, and their office-boy, a young our other-faculties. There is an American literature, the half a regular recommendation of most provided for the rich the means of exploring the past. Nor has our cheriabed contributors, and their office-boy, a young our other-faculties. There is an American literature, the half of posity. nerianed contributors, and their omce-boy, a young our other faculties. There is an American literature, Nubian Prince, whom the chief Editor rescued from which has had a regular progressive growth, and whose captivity while travelling in Abyssinia, and who out of gratitude has ever since followed the fortunes of his ten by one of the diffetanti who is great in the turning of phrase, a writer proud of his fine writing, or the literary Bansbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles by giving "opinions as is spinions." There is a truth in our American life, despite its

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Heddeld's publication of the life of Comments of that a want of care is the only reason for the majority of his issues. Mr. Yearny of Reston has recently issued an edition of D'Israella " Caricaities of Literature," which is published with so much judicious and careful taste, as to make us desire that he had chosen a better work with which to exhibit his knowledge of what exhibit his knowledge of what is necessary to make a perfect volume. We may here remark that the literary venture has proved successful in a business point of view. When shall we have an American to the literary who shall be to our own authors, a Moren, or to our book-buyers a Pickering?

### THE HOUSEHOLD BOOK OF PORTEY.

We have heard of French in six lessons, by Moss Somebody. Dr. James advertises a book for shilling which shall teach the confiding purchaser all the myste-ries of life and the arcana of science. Miles is hereo-promises her customers all that they confide the state. in expector for the small let of sacratic Signor Blits will put five gallens of smeets late a quart bottle. The laurels which here so long by these about people should be rest on the brow of Mr. Dana, who has seed descended to make a book for us but in by patting everything into it. If "They head," may life, Dans, "in a summer and a single submer all that is truly burned to the first that of these or which he was the first that of the control of the contro

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not be a judge of poetry.

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Unker Mr. Dans has made farther disc. the authoritie of a The Lyn," he should be the posse to fix Walter Raisigh. Mr. He the quanties squared as

intercountable fact, if it is a fact. But when we notice the almost universal absence of Southern authors, we resultly understand why "the seal of indisputable greathern has been "set?" on along by Mr. George William Curita. But Mr. Curita is no humble way, an admirer of Mr. Curita. But Mr. Curita is not a poet, and does not, so there we we know, gestend to be. His verses on this occasion are so extremely peculiar—that is to say, so hopelessly bad—that we shall venture to quote

BOYPYIAN BEREKAPE Sing again the seng you sung When we were together young-When there were but you and I Undersmith the Summer sky. Sing the song, and o'er and o'er, Though I know that nevermore

We would humbly ask if there is anything Eastern in the spirit, tone, or color of these rhymes? The poem is sharacteristic of nothing. Egyptian Screunde! It might be called a Choctaw Screunde with some degree

might be called a Choctaw Screende with some crypter of propriety.

It is very shocking, to be sure, but the world is not ready to look to Mr. Dana's labors as a compiler for all that is admirable and beautiful among the minor poems of the English language, may more than to his labors as an encyclopadist for all that is accurate in general information, or to his labors as editor of the frience for all that is profound in philosophy or unexpectationable in grammar.

# THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST

OLIVER WENDELL HOLKES is, indisputably, our greatest humorist, and "The Autocrat of the Break-hat-table," the most brilliant series of magazine papers ever written in this country. Since the first number of the Atlantic Monthly, the wit, poetry, pathos, and idioxyncrasies of the "Autocrat" have been the delight of everybody. Dr. Holmen's views of men and things are not always vast or comprehensive, but they are always individually quaint and most admirably put. Messrs. Phillips, Sampson and Company have brought out the "Autocrat" in a solid 12me. volume, illustrated by Mr. Hoppin. The heak, as a piece of werkmanship, is not a fair specimen of the publishers tasts and skill—we except the tallo page, which is exquisitely arranged. There is the or so mergin to the pages, and the binding is atlast edgesat nor substantial. The "Autocrat" is making edgesat nor substantial. The "Autocrat" is the first with any of the pages, and should be always to be a substantial. The "Autocrat" is the first with any of the pages and always people who is given at the immortal "Breakhat-table." Notwithestanding the sharp outlines which the author gave him, the artist has entirely misconceived their characters. The picture on page 154 is a charming drawing, but we do not think that it is the "Autocrath" idea of "B. P." Mr. Hoppin can sketch the Hoppin family to the life; but he is seldom or never successful with less familiar subjects. But in spite of all this, the "Autocrath" idea of "B. P." Mr. Hoppin can sketch the Hoppin family to the life; but he is seldom or never successful with less familiar subjects. But in spite of all this, the "Autocrath" idea of "B. P." Mr. Hoppin can sketch the Hoppin family to the life; but he is seldom or never successful with less familiar subjects. But in spite of all this, the "Autocrath" idea of "B. P." Mr. Hoppin can sketch the damask roses on the cheeks of "The Schoolmistrem" will be fresh and daisty until all the Beatrics have made husbands of all the Benedicks, and possibly a century after that!

MB. EHNINGER'S ILLUSTRATIONS OF papers ever written in this country. Since the first number of the Atlantic Monthly, the wit, poetry

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benefactor.

The press-room and composing rooms are on a corresponding scale of magnifecence. Twelve Georgian slaves, if surpassing beauty, unceasingly swing silver censors, in which burn the woods of codar and alos, to and fro in the press-room, so that the disagreeable odor, will yet find it. We have authors now, of whom we have any constitution of are latter than the press-room, so that the disagreeable odor, will yet find it. We have authors now, of whom we have any constitution of are latter than the woods of codar and alos, to will yet find it. We have authors now, of whom we have pressed in the press-room, so that the disagreeable odor, will yet find it. We have authors now, of whom we have pressed in the press-room and composing rooms are on a corresponding scale of magnifecence. Twelve Georgian slaves are pressponding throw themselves. Mr. Dans in also a restriction of literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles a remarkable instance of this hisd of literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles a remarkable instance of this hisd of literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles a remarkable instance of this hisd of literary Bumsbys. Badd & Curleton are about to issue a surfact that the surfact is a remarkable instance of this hisd of peulseane. His bridge the produce consisting of a garies of literary Bumsbys. Now and thes, by some timely cartificated and the surfact and the splendid type in which the volume, and the splendid type in the literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles in the surfact and the splendid type in the literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles are remarkable instance of this hisd of literary Bumsbys. Badd & Curleton are about to issue a surfact and the splendid type in the literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles are remarkable instance of this hisd of literary Bumsbys who deceive our confiding Cuttles are remarkable instance of this hisd of literary Bumsbys who deceive the surfact and the splendid type of the literary Bumsbys who deceive is criginal is its conception, will be get up, the work
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it had presented to the various Hotels in the commany, and having found that those left at the St. Nicholas Hotel in this city were in the most perfect order, immediately voted the proprieters of that plous establishment a Reward of Merit in the form of a magnificant of the command of the common of the common

associating his name not with the eloquent sage of Greece, but with the author of "Orion the Gold ter," and we knew not what other trumpery tales.

# ETHERIAL.

A correspondent suggests that Dr. Morion's late work on the respective claims of himself and Dr. Jackson to the discovery (or whatever) of Ether, should have been estitled "Ether one or the other," and have had for its motto-" Hore happy should I be

# A GOOD NAME LOST.

Mr. Park Benjamin ansounces his intention to start a new weekly called The Constellation; a much more aminous idea would have been to announce "The Comet, with an original tale every week."

# PLUNKEYISM.

A late number of the London Illustrated News d which the juvenile Prince Alfred "takes his first voyage to sea." We present that shortly a whole number of the paper will be desired to illustrating what he new, when looking over the side of the ship two hours after the first storm.

# CONCERT.

Mu. Rossny Goldsson, one of our most brillia Mr. Honesy Goldsman, one of our most brilliage Planing and Component given the first of his series of Construction of Thomas, overlag next, when he will being out his new Tries for the piene, visits, and violinatio, his "Three Remarks Bouvenirs," and the "Grand Sanata Apparaicants" in P minor by Bectheren, with which the Concert will open.

# PROLIFIC OXEN.

We are indebted to the last number of the and for the following inte ne item :--

"In the oriotextion of the marriage of the Rev. William Jones to Mine Marry Darby, at Conferondaint, which took place at Stoke Court, near Window, the unit of Abraham Darby, Em., recently, there were county-size come killed, affording (seemly thousand passade of most; and forty-two shop and curves.

A LADY'S LECTURE ON SOCIAL SCIENCE.

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### MILES STANDISH'S COURTSHIP. A correspondent of the Portland Argus writes from Parmington, Franklin county, Maine, as follows :--

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"A peculiar story is abroad in this region in relation to the origin of the new poem, Miles Standish. There resides in the northern part of this county a man bearing the title of Miles Standish, being, as is said, a descendant of the coriginal Miles." A few evenings ago, report says, the editor of a certain sheet was in company, and was thus addressed by one of his fadly friends: "Mr. —, I presume you've read the new poem, Miles Standish, by Longiellow?' 'No, I've not,' replied he, 'I've seen it spoken of in the papers, but I can't see why Mr. Longiellow should write about him; there are a dozen more important men in this county than Miles Standish; I don't see how he and Longiellow got acquainted."

'Oh!' replied a young miss, perceiving his extensive historical knowledge, 'Longiellow was down here two or three years ago, and went up to Dead River fishing; they got acquainted there, and is Mr. Standish was just married, he told Longiellow about his courtship, and he now has written a poem about his courtship, and he now has written a poem about his courtship, and he now has written a poem about the courtship, and he now has written a poem about the courtship, whom did Standish marry?' 'Marry,' interposed another voice, 'he married a distant relation of Longiellow's, and that's the reason he wrote this poen.'

Well, I declare, I must seed for it, 'replied the historian,' I guess 'this interesting; being relations so, Longiellow would write as well as possible.'"

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We understand, says the Bombay Times, that a club has been formed by several Parsee gentlemen—the head-quarters being a garden near the Gowalia Tank, with the view of affording their wives the privilege of mixing in the society of males. It is a sine qua non for each member of the club to be present with his wife. Before their evening meals, the individuals composing the little interesting purty, mixing promiseur ously amongst themselves, take an airing along the garden walks, and probably lancy themselves strolling in the bowers of Elysium for the while. While at their meals no acrupulous restraint crosses the gentle flow of witticisms and harmless repartees; and the members separate after an evening's rational entertainment.

# Literary Items.

— A London journal publishes the following amosing assected of David Garrick, from an unprinted letter of Lord Hertford, dated 1764:

"Garrick stays with us some time longer. I do not think be seems impatient to adventure himself in Engtand; his health is indifferent, he has no mind to return upon the theatres, and he may be called for when he is in London. He is much admired in Paris, even by those who do not know him; it is a fashion to think him accellent. He is to dischere next week with some French ladies of great distinction who have solicited this favor. Mademoiselse Chairon will likewise be invited, whom Garrick admires, with great reason. I do not know that he has any other favorities at the French comedy, except Preville, a very celebrated comedian hore, whom Garrick has endeavored to improve by his lessons and example. They met the other day upon a public walk here, and, in conversing upon their profession, Carrick told Preville he sacted the drunken man well, but he would act it still better if he did it more nobly, and that his 'simban a'tsaient pas asses entryses.' To persuade him perfectly, he showed him how to act the part hy playing it himself; the other was tempted to improve upon so good a medel, and they how the profession to see what would be the end of the drunken frolic."

—Mrs. Hope Scott, whose death is just amsonneed in the English papers, was the grand-daughter of Sir Walter Scott, and the daughter of Mr. John Gibson Lockhart. She was married a few years since to Mr. Hope Scott, the eminent harrister, who took the latter surranne on his acceding to the Abbotsford estate.

—Mr. Barard Taylor will lecture hefore the Mattanan Lit.

— Among the English announcements of works of faction for the coming season will be found—a new Novel, by the author of John Halifax; a new work by the author of John Halifax; a new work by the author of John Halifax; a new work by the author of John Halifax; a new work by the author of John Halifax; a new work by the author bairs, and Deborah's Diary, a Sequel to Mary Fowell.

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— Professor Ragke has nearly fiftished the History of England in the 18th and 17th Centuries, on which he has been long occupied. It is founded, to a considerable extent, on State papers.

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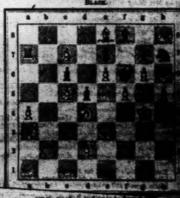
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